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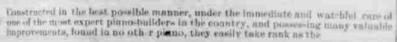
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## BOATS IN COLLISION.

The Gloucester Fishing Schooner Fortuna Sunk.

NINE OF THE CREW ARE DROWNED.

Prait Steamer Barnstable Strikes the Fishing Vessel Off Highland Light and Size Slake Almost Introductory - The Burnstable Succeeded in Resening Fourteen of the Fartuna's Mon but Nins Find

Boston, Jan. 15.—The Gloudester fighting schooner Fortuna was sunk in a collin with the Boston Fruit company's fruit stammer Barastable, off Higaland light Monday night. Nine of the Fortima's crow were downed and fourteen wern saved.

The lost are: William Ackman, Robert Childs, Harry McFee, Thomas Steward, Crawford Minneh, Harvey Emengan, amon Devans, John Clark, William

The first news of the disaster reached the city on the arrival of the Barnstable Possilary with the fourteen survivors of ann's erew on board. From these is it was burned that the collision or is there also be four miles off Highland

The Fortune was bound for the Georges, arrying a same of twenty-three men, in-unding the especial, John W. Greenlaw, well forward, cutting slamity, when suddenly we saw the carboard light of a vessel directly in our

Danger Seen Too Late. "It seems the light had been covered by e foretackie, and the wind at that me

the described the necident, and exouts. The reschot men were properly immediately upon their arrival were sent to their homes in Giodosster by train. The loss sations all shipped from Gloucester.

### RECOVERED HER CHILD.

Little Giri Who Was Stelen from Her Parents Nian Years Ago.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15.-Mrs. Marion Spear, wifa of Arthur Spear, 2541 West Lake street, Chicago, Monday night recovered her child Emma, who was tolen from her over nine years ago. In 1887 Mrs. Spour, then 23, came east to learn the profession of nursing in Augusta hospital, britiging with her her child, then 2 years old. She intrusted the girl to the are of a Mrs. Mary Ricker, whose husband; Charles W. Ricker, was a tanner. The couple became so infatuated with litthe Emma that they did not want to part with her, and in June following they dis-Years possed, during which Mr. and

irs. Spear Rept up a search and emthe Rickers were located in this city, and they promised to restore the child upon by prouised to systom the child upon coupt, of a sin of money. This was accountly pittly and they again disappeared, and two grans disappeared, and two grans fater were located in Concord, where ones more they seared money on the same pretext and gain skipped, this time to Peterbore. They returned to Concord shorely aftercard, where, in January, 1895, Mrs. Ricky and The city was on Mrs. Ricker's died. The city was on Mrs. Ricker's r died. The girl was, on Mrs. Ricker's oard until July 1 last, when he turn der over to a farmer's family in Peters

bors. Mrs. Spear came here Sunday in search of her caids, and with the aid of the police recovered her, the mother rec-ognizing her by a bertimark in the shape of a tiny round, hele just above her right

Berrible Story from Kansas,

Topusa, Kan., Jan. 15.-A horrible thing became known to the police when to death of the 14-months-old son of harles Dean was reported. Mos. Dean ther two children alone in a room ile she ran over to a neighbor's. Upon while she can over to a hogarous. Com-her return she feated that some one had removed the ciothing from her babe, seated to upon the top of a hot stave and field. The fish of the child was cooked to the bene. A young man who had quar-roled with Mr. Dan is suspected but he has field the city. The child suffered terphly until death came to relieve it.

Collided on a Bridge, KITTAKINO, Pa., Jan. 15.—I'wo sections of a freight train on the Allegheny Valley. railroad came together on a bridge over Mahoning cross Tuesday and the span of the bridge giving way the enginer caboost

Sough that N J., Jan. 13. -Jacob S. Source vision. N. J., Jan. 13. Sanch S. for the organization of the Braver National bank of Braver, Pa. He has also autituday was found such you the murder theretael the Turd National bank of Atof Sarah Ann Bourts, was Tuesday con-demned to be hanged March 11.

#### FORAKER FOR SINATOR He Receives the Majority of the Votes to

Concustors, O. Jan. 15 -J. B. Foraker

n the serate Tuesday received 29 votes for United States senator, Brico 6 and George A. Groot, Populist, of Cleveland I. The senate has thirty Republicans, one of



count of sickness in his family. The six Democrats voted for Mr. Brice. The Pop-niles, William K. Confey of Moreor voted for Mr. Gruot, and is the only Populist ever elected to the Ohic legislature. Gov-ornor Bushnell and ex Jovernor McKin-

Senator John J. Sulli an of Trumbull and seconded by State Senator Adolph Russner of Chemnad. State Senator Hyp-It presented Mr. Arice's name, In the house the vote stood Foraker, 87: Brice, 21; John H. Thomas, 1; Mr. Cage, 1; Judge Blandin, 1; Lawrence T. Neal, 1, all of whom, except Foraker, are Don Fornker received the full Repub-

#### MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE.

Ex-City Hall Commissioners on Trial in

JEESEY CITY, Jan. 18 .- The trial of the ex-city hall commissioners, John Pierson and James Burke, and the present city bull'commissioner, Emil Datz, on an indictment charging them with misconduc in office, was begun Monday in the Hudson county court of sessions. Judges Hudspeth, Hoffman and Kenny were on the beach. After the jury had been ob-tained Assistant Proceedor Noonan opened the case for the state. The prose-cutor said that the commissioners had

neglected to perform their duties and had half had fived up to their contracts. He said they paid for inferior material at the

of a membernt. The spirit in which the position traces.

The first witness called was Clerk George F. Farrell, and he was followed by Samuel Dickinson, city treasurer. Both testified that \$183,000 had been paid out to the contractors who had done the work on the city hall. These men were John Kiernan, carpenter; Richard English, mason; William M. Farrier, plumber, and Michael Connelly, who drove the piles in the sense of a member of a memberate. The spirit in which the position has sent and the position of a membernt. The spirit in which the position has a soldier who had lost one arm and one leg who was deprived of his pension under the total disability act of 1860 because he was able to carn \$25 a month as a guard at a railroad crossing.

THE SULTAN IS UGLY. and Michael Connelly, who drove the piles in the ground for the foundation. The defence of the commissi be that they received enough of the money to protect the city from any loss, and tha they now have sufficient meney to make up the difference between the contract price and what should have been al-

### KRUEGER GAVE WA NING.

Told the British the Inevitable Result of Their Energachments

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash , Jan. 15 -James Cox, a young Englishman who arrived here from Cape Town, South Africa, on the wrecked ship Jeanette Cown, recently visited the Transvaal. Hesays for a long time the English have been exasperatingly obnoxious in their encroachments on Transvanl territory and several times in the last few months Krueger has warned them of the dangerous unwould follow if continued. For years the English, he says, have been gradually absorbleg territory in lower Africa, and the flem desermination of Krueger to resist further encroachments has greatly humiliated Cecil Rhodes and representatives of the British government.

Fire at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15. - The large frame torage shed at the corner of Bayard and Ridgely streets, belonging to the glass-ware firm of Swindell Bros., this city, were totally destroyed by fire Monday night, together with their contents. The tire is thought to have originated from a spark out of the chimney of the neighboring shop of wheelwrights. The loss amounts to about \$105,000, of which \$100,000; was in stock. The insurance, it is said, but partially covers the loss

### Santa Fe Receivership.

TOPEKA, Kan, Jan. 14.-Master in Chancery Johnson has filed his final report of the cost of the Santa Pe receiveralife. It shows that the total court expensis were \$1.0,700. Sixty thousand less than this was allowed the court, but the bondholders made up she difference. Judge Johnson has figured that before the receivership the read was paying interest at the rate of \$15,000 a day. The Interest charges are about half that Founder of Nashotah Very Di.

MS.WACKER, Wis., Jan. 15 -Dr. Adams, ne of the founders of Nashotah Institute, and one of the most prominent men in the Episcopal church in the west, is dan-gerously lif at his residence in Nashotah His illness dates from Christinas time. Dr. Adams is 84 years of age.

inta, Ga., to begin business, capital, \$200,-

## GRANTING PENSIONS.

Senator Allen Opposed to Any Discrimination.

HE BRINGS ON A LIVELY DEBATE.

Distinction Between the Widow of a Private Soldier and That of a Brigadier General-Pension Appropriation Bill in the House-Sultan Opposes Relief for

Washington, Jan 15 -The bill granting a pension of \$75 monthly to the widow of the late Brigadier General Coggswell, a representative in congress from Massachusetts at the time of his death, caused a long debate in the senate Tuesday. Hill and Mills wanted information as to the system pursued in granting these special pensions and Allen opposed discrimina-

"I want to go on record as opposed to any distinction between the widow of a private soldier and that of brigadier generals, major generals or any other generals." It was the plain private soldier, he added, who met the brunt of the war. To hear senators talk it would be thought that brigadler generals won the war. It was a species of "namby-pambyism and flunkeyism." It was an un-American discrimination. Hawley suggested that the world recognized questions of rank, even if the Nebraska senator did not.

White enlogizing the plain soldier, he pointed out that the mortality among officers was greater than among men in the ranks. Hour asked if Allen's logic would lead him to approve the placing the salary of General Miles, commander of the army, at \$13 per month. army, at \$13 per month.
"It would doubtless measure the value

Hoar then asked if the Nebraska sena-tor did not "pocket 83,000 a year" while some poor constituent made only 75 cents

replied Alien, suggestively, and added that senators talked as though God made some distinction between the soldier and

"You gentlemen made it," replied Al

The house took up the pension appropriation bill immed stely on convening and Northway of Ohio repiled to the criticisms offered by Bartlett of New York on Monday. It mattered not to him wheththat the commissioners had operform their duties and had operform their duties of punsions were legally gratuitous or punsions were legally gratuitous or punsions which the contracts. He said for inferior material at the left the contract, were let and an alleged defaulting of the

Refuses to Allow the Red Cross Society to Enter Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Turkey positively refuses, under any circum to allow the Red Cross society to enter her dominions. She officially announces that no association, no matter how respectable it may be, will be allowed to enter her territory to distribute bounty or relieve any alleged suffering. The Turkish government declares that the purpose of

government declares that the purpose of the Red Cross society is interference pure and simple, and lays down the proposition that such interference would be tolerated by no independent government, and that such a thing has never been allowed by any European or Asiatic nation.

The particular point which the Turkish government makes in its declaration is that the money which has been collected has been given under the impression that abuses exist in Turkey. It is declared that these statements have been made in public meetings by men who are the irreconcilable enemies of Turkey, both as a country and as a religious expo int Inferentially all statements that there has been or is any suffering or that any injustice has been done to the Armenians are denied. The official declaration as to the stand which 'urkey proposes to take relative to the Red Cross society was given out by the Turkish minister, Mayroyent Bey.

The Meyrill Family Murder.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Through Get-eral Wheaton a report has reached the war department from Captain Godfrey, Seventh cavalry, at San Carlos agency, in which the captain says he is satisfied that Captain Meyers, the Indian agent there, has done all in his power to determine whether or not the murderers of the Mer-rill family have been on the reservation whether or not the murderers of the Mer-rill family have been on the reservation since the murder and whether the crime was committed by Indians. The captain reports that he is now convinced the rene-gade Massai is the murderer. If he has been on the reservation since the murder the Indians do not know it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The house con mittee on territories organized Tuesday and the statehood bills were given some attention and frequent meetings will be held to consider them. It is probable that the Arizona, New Mexico and Okla-homa bills will be taken up in their al-

Disastrous Conflagration

inred, but name it is chought fatally.

In a Receiver's Hands.

Minneaport, Jan. 15.—The American Savings and Lean association wont into the court faving been main by Attorney Religious Shells N. 15.

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Reversely a court of the failure of another bank in which is court of the court of young inrmer, shot Frank Meade through the stomach Monday night, from which he died Tuesday moraing. He also shot John Higgins, who is expected to die as a result of the wound. The affray grew out of an old grudge and was hastened by the accidental mixing up of the hats of the principals at a parcy a few days ago. Hoss escaped.

## WAS A DANISH FUGITIVE

way Hansen Smothered Ris Wif Five Children and Himself. Chicago, Jan. 15.—It was because he wre a fugitive from Danish justice, had swindled people in Denmark and led a crooked career that Jens Hansen, known & Peter Hougaard, turned on the gas at his home. 781 Sixty-first street, Sunday night, and smothered his wife, five chil-

his home, 731 Sixty-first street, Sunday night, and smothered his wife, five children and himself. He had swindled creditors out of \$40,000 in his native country and fled to America. Circumstances would tend to show that he had been engaged in many questionable transactions since coming to Chicago.

Hansen started a saloon at Dearborn avenue and Kinzie street, but the venture proved unsuccessful after five months' operation. He traded the place for the Lincoln dairy at Auburn Park and was again unsuccessful financially. He sold the place soveral months ago and has alone been out of work. He was driven to desperation and decided to die, taking his entire family with him. A letter which has fallen into the hands of the police induces them to believe that the husband and wife had reached an understanding concerning their final end, and had discussed the method of their taking off at least a week ago.

#### POLICE LEGISLATION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- There is likely to prepared which contemplate the most vig-orous reorganization of the police departnent. One of the bills will be introduced in the assembly by a Tammany representative from New York. The other bill will be introduced in the senate by a Platt Republican. The bills so far as their scope is concerned are nearly identical. They provide for legislating out of office the present board of police commissioners and the appointment of a new board by the governor.

The bills set forth the fact that the police force as now constituted is in a

lute menace to the welfare of the city. Several statesmen in the legislature have bones to pick with Theodore Rossevelt on various subjects and they will help push the bills, as they will have the effect of legislating Mr. Roossvelt out of office.

St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- The seven indictnents against ex-City Treasurer Michael Forstel charging him with embezzling Forstei charging him with embezzling \$83,000 of the city's funds were dismissed Monday in division No. 2 of the criminal court, Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop filing a nolle prosse to each indictment. Thus ends the prosecution of the most sensational case that has attracted the attention of the public in many years. This disposition of the charges against Mr. Forstei has not been entirely unexpected by those familiar with the merits con entire the prosecution since the inception.

hundred men struck at Cedar Lake Tuesday. The men are employed by Armour & Co. cutting ios. A report reached here that several big fights have occurred and several men were badly if not fatally injured. Fixtures in two saloons were amashed to pieces with lee hooks and tongs. Sheriff Hayes has sworn in twenty-five deputies armed with Winchesters and started to the lake at once. The sheriff has instructed his men to shoot to kill if necessary.

MILWAURER, Jan. 15 .- While Patrol man Gustave Wussow, the largest police man on the local force, lay in bed Tues man on the local force, lay in bed Tues-day morning his wife captured a burgiar. She though she heard a noise in the house and went down stairs to investigate. She saw a man rushing for the door. She grappled with him, threw him on the floor, and planting her knee on his cheet held him until ner husband, who was awakened by the wrestling match, came to her assistance.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15 .- The Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—The 100,000 bushel elevator of the Minneapolis Linseed Oil company at Tenth and South Washington avenues, collapsed Tuesday. One employe heard the warning crack and scrambled out of a window and on to an adjoining roof in time to escape. Some 50,000 bushels of fiarased stored in the elevator poured out on the ground. The standing portion of the building is in a dangerous condition.

collemble, O., Jan. 18.—An examina-tion of the accounts of the Fifth Avenue Savings bank which suspended last Sat-urday, shows they are short about \$75,000. John Field has been appointed receiver. Cashier John A. Kight has assigned all his property to the bank. Kight promises to make an explanation to the directors of the bank who refuse in the interim to make any charges.

Bean Sprouting in His Ear. St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 15.—Physician St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 10.—Physicians have just removed a bean from the ear of Willie Kroenig and relieved the boy of much suffering. The bean had become lodged in the ear some six months previous and had begun to aprout. Efforts had been made by many physicians to dislodge the obstruction, but no relief could be obtained until now.

talged until now. Failure at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The San San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 16.—The San Antonio Builders' Supply company assigned. Liabilities \$10,000, assets \$57,000. Firms of St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Louisville and other northern cities hold large accounts against the firm. The cause of the failure is assigned to inability to collect outstanding accounts.

Bolla Beleased from Jail.

OMANA, Neb., Jan. 15.—Ex City Trons-urer Bolin was released from jail Mon-day night, having secured bonds in the sum of \$40,000. His alleged shortage is in the neighborhood of \$115,000, but he has not been specifically charged with the loss of that amount yet. His bondamen say they will pay the shortage.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Judge Robinson, of the Maryland court of appeals, at Annapolis.

HENRY S. TAYLOS, mayor of Louisville,

Ky.

Dr. Louis Bouslishers, prominent physician of St Louis.

Colonel Gipron E. Mries, well known business man of Chicago.

## FLEET COMMISSIONED.

Flying Squadron Ready for a Long Voyage,

MAY MAKE A TOUR OF THE WORLD.

mouth Over the Squadron and Its Om-Harbor as Soon as the Other Vessels Ar rive from Chatham and Devenport— Paris Shaken by the Lebaudy Scandal.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 15.—The first-cluss battleship Revenge, flagship of the flying squadron, carrying 732 officers and men, Rear Admiral Alfred T. Dale in comnand; the first-class battleship Royal Oak, 719 officers and men, and the firstlass cruiser Gibraltar, 544 officers and nen, and the terpedo catchers Handy. Harland and Havoe, each carrying fifty men, were commissioned at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The usual salutes were fired and the scene was very effective. Between 8 and ? o'clock in the morn ing there was quite a procession of car-riages going in and coming out of the dockyards, bringing from the depot the officers of the ships' companies drafted on board the ships' composing this portion of the flying squadron. There was an early morning parade of sailors and marines alongside the vessels just prepared for sea, the men being all in their white working rig.

Both corps of marines were the white foreign service helmets and were escented into the yards by bands of music. They were received with enthusiastic cheers by crowds of people gathered at every availa-ble point. The reserves are under orders to be ready to leave the harbor as se satble and will await the arrival of the other portion of the flying squadron com-ing from Chatham and Devemport, consist-ing of the first-class cruiser Thesis, the second-class cruisers Charybdis and Her-moine and three first-class torpedo entch-ers, carrying over 2,000 officers and men. All the last named vessels were also com-

missioned Tuesday morning.

It is understood that Admiral Date is under orders to take the flying squadron on Saturday from Spithead to Berehaven, on the south coast of Irajand, with sealed orders relative to the future movements of his vessels. The officers and men have all prepared for a long absence from England. In some quarters it is believed that a tour of the world is contemplated.

THE LEBAUDY SCANDAL

dillionaire Conscript Robbed by Those

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The police continue on making domiciliary visits, and it is ted that the evidence thus abinles I have

rested here on Jan 7, charged with hav-ing obtained 1,000,000 france by fraud from Lebaudy, is also charged with hav-ing defrauded a former club manager of 20,000 francs. The Evenement offers to sever that Resenthal otherwise known

The Maton also understands that the police are on the track of M. Balensi, Lebaudy's banker, who is charged with blackmailing the young conscript, and who absconded, leaving liabilities amounting to 6,000,000 francs, of which sum 2,000,000 francs are said to have belonged to the Lebaudy estate. Balensi is believed to be on board the Chilian on his way to South America, and it is added that an attempt will be made to arrest him at Dakard, French Senegal, where the steamship is expected to stop.

Grateful to Emperor Willia

London, Jan. 15.-The Pall Mall Gaette, referring to the political situation. ses the opinion that Great Britain would be most ungrateful if it failed to recognize the feeling of gratitude it owes Emperor William "for arousing the pa-priotism of the country and thus leading

States."

The Westminster Gazette repeats the assertion that there has been an understanding arrived at between Great Britain and France, and points to the actilement of the Mekong dispute as being the first fruit of this entente.

Relief for Armenians

London, Jan. 15 .- Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador to Constantinople, has reported to the Marquis of Sallsbury that thirteen local committees to distribute relief in Armenia have been established under consular officers and American missionaries. He adds that \$250,000 to \$300,000 will be required between now and the spring to save the Armenians of Ana-tolia from starvation.

American Prisoners in Transvanl. JOHANNSBURG, Jan. 15 .- Mr. T. H. King, one of the American engineers who are among the members of the Reform union arrested here upon charges of high treason, has been escorted to Protoria, but it is expected he will be liberated in a few days. The intervention of the United States in behalf of the Americans, will is is believed have a good effect on the pros-pects of the treatment of the prisoners.

Kneebs Found Guilty. BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The trial of R F Kneebs, the American borseman, charged with fraudulently entering the man Bethel in races under the name of Nelli Kneebs, resulted Tuesday in a verdiet of guilty. Kneebs was sentenced to him months' imprisonment, to pay a fine of 1,000 marks and to three years' loss of him. civil rights. In addition the mar-

King Menelik Confident.

St. PETERSBURG, Jan 15.-A specie dispatch to The Novosti says that King Menelik of Abyssinia has entered into an alliance with King Goggiam. The Ital-ians who are defonding Fore Makaile are short of provisions and Menelik feels con-fident of being able to capture the place.

College Destroyed by Fire. Los ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15. -Occidents

college was burned to the ground Mon day. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$17,000 The college was built and controlled by